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Prairie View A&M University

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Volume 59
Number 2



the

PANTHER

PRAIRIE VIEW
A&M UNIVERSITY

October 5-12, 1984

Doggett campaigns on Prairie View Campus

"It's a classic David and Goliath confrontation," Mrs. Lloyd Doggett says of her husband's campaign battle against Republican Senatorial candidate Phil Gramm.

Doggett, the Democratic nominee, faces Gramm in this November election for the Senate seat of John Tower, who is retiring.

Speaking to political science students at Prairie View A&M University September 21, Mrs. Doggett used the Biblical reference to illustrate what she said are significant differences in the two candidates.

Gramm, she said, is armed like Goliath with a 'huge shield' in the form of massive contributions from the nuclear power industry, and a 'pointed spear' composed of misleading radio and TV advertising.

Her husband, Mrs. Doggett said, "is armed like David with the truth and five smooth stones." The stones, she said, are five issues on which Doggett's campaign is founded.

Two of these issues, Education and Social Security, have been announced; the remaining three will be revealed during the weeks ahead, she added.

Asked whether her husband is basically a Liberal, Mrs. Doggett

responded that Progressive or Populist might be more accurate.

"But if you're talking in terms of social issues," she amended. "Liberal might be correct. Lloyd is certainly in favor of programs that benefit the poor, the handicapped and the elderly. Neither one of us believes that old people should have to choose between food and heat in the winter."

In response to another question, Mrs. Doggett named voter registration drives as the most effective way to combat voter apathy. "I know that you've already done great work in that direction," she told the students. "Up in Austin, we've heard about the Prairie View and Waller registration drives, and I think it's super. Keep it up!"

Following her classroom appearance, Mrs. Doggett was interviewed on campus radio station KPVU. Answering questions about the personal aspects of political campaigning, she revealed that she finds the experience "tiring, but constantly exciting."

One aspect she particularly enjoys is the personal contact with campaign workers across the state, she said. "Lloyd and I never stay in hotels and never rent a car. We stay in private homes and have to

depend on people volunteering to drive us — and we always get a great response. The people make it all worthwhile."

Looking ahead to post-election days, Mrs. Doggett listed her personal goals as "More of the same."

"I plan to continue my interest in education, particularly bi-lingual education and education for the handicapped," she explained. "I have a doctorate in that field, and worked as a teacher and program director for many years, so it's an area that is very important to me, and one in which Lloyd shares my interest and concern."

"I also plan to spend more time with my family after the election is over," she said. "The only question is where I'll be carrying those plans out. I hope it will be in Washington!"



Mrs. Libby Doggett introduces Nigerian student Francis Onwuharonye to Texas-style political campaigning.

Goat Center Draws International Notice

By Bert Bilton
Staff Writer

Diary goat farmers from all over the world are benefitting from research carried out at Prairie View A&M.

The International Dairy Goat Research Center, located on the Prairie View campus, is the only one of its kind in the United States, according to director A. B. Watkins. Since the center opened in May, 1983, he said, it has received national and international attention.

"Visiting scientists have travelled from Africa, the Caribbean, Europe and throughout the U. S., to study here and to give seminars on many different aspects of dairy goats," Watkins said.

The purpose of the center is to generate technical information concerning the production and use of milk and meat from dairy goats, and to give this information to goat producers and processors.

Funding for the center comes from the Cooperative State Research Service of the USDA, Watkins said. Initial funds cover a three-year period, and provided for the cost of construction and equipment as well as foundation animals, he said.

From an initial herd of 232 goats, the center has expanded to a population of 350 goats and 45 head of cattle. Goat breeds represented in the herd, Watkins

said, include Alpine, Nubian, Pygmy and Toggenburg.

Research at the center involved studies in nutrition, reproduction and veterinary health. Their does are bred twice a year, Watkins said, which adds approximately 80 kids to the herd each year.

"We haven't had many problems, other than the usual beginning and disease problems," he said. "They're all fairly well stabilized now."

The staff of the center includes a

Veterinarian and a PhD in Agriculture; three other staff members hold Masters' Degrees. They are assisted by graduate students, and work-study students from the university.

Seminars at the center, Watkins said, have an international flavor because participants are from many nations. That international element, he added, also led to what may be the most unique aspect of the seminars — that they are taught in seven different languages.

Daruvalla Dies in Car Crash

Electrical Engineering Professor Sam Daruvalla was killed in an automobile accident September 23 in Arkansas.

Daruvalla, a native of India, received his undergraduate degree from the University of Bombay in 1968 and a Masters in Electrical Engineering from Prairie View A&M in 1971. He had been a staff member in the College of Engineering since 1965.

While at Prairie View, Daruvalla served as Branch Counselor for the International Electrical Engineering Society, and as chairman of the Houston section of the society's Student Activities Committee.

"We will miss Sam's leadership and friendship immeasurably," said Dr. John Fuller, chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department.

"He was a very popular and capable staff member."



Daruvalla



GILPIN PLAYERS SALUTE "NEW FACES" — Dancer Terrell Jones shares the spotlight with Kimberly Roquemore and Zellisa Felder. See related story on page 10.

Washington Picked For Internship

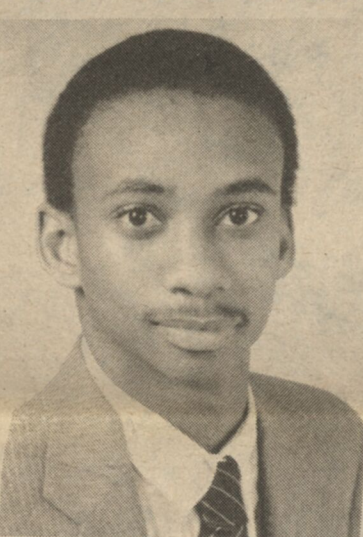
A Prairie View pre-med major was one of 14 students chosen from across the country to participate in the Texas Enrichment Program at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston.

Arthur Washington, a Senior from Houston was chosen out of 184 applicants to participate in the program sponsored by the University of Texas.

Each of the 14 students had to meet the necessary requirements which consisted of a general application and two letters of recommendations from pre-med-instructor at each respective university.

A board then reviewed each application, and chose the 14 students that best met the program standards.

The program, which began in 1982, concentrated on a intense medical biochemistry course in which each student received five semester hours of credit upon



A. Washington

completion. They also had classes in study skills and medical terminology.

But Washington said that the best training came when the students got an opportunity to work directly with doctors and medical students. Each program participant worked in the areas of obstetrics, gynecology, emergency medicine and surgery.

Washington said that participating in the program provided invaluable training for his career.

"The experience alone added enough incentive for me to pursue a profession in medicine," he said.

Wesley Foundation Officers Elected

Prairie View A&M Wesley Foundation officers for the school year were elected at the first meeting of the chapter September 19.

The officers are: President James Youbuty; Vice-President Darryl Blackman; General Secretary Jennifer Edwards; Corresponding Secretary/Chaplain James Wright; SGA Representatives Kristi Bennett and Lynette Mays; Business Manager Hubert Moore and Treasurer Franetta Roy.

Installation of the officers will be October 14 at 11:00 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church, Prairie View.

The Wesley Foundation is sponsored by the United Methodist Church. Membership is open to all students of Prairie View A&M, and meetings are held each Wednesday afternoon. For further information contact the chapter sponsor, Reverend Thurman Taylor at 857-3465.

THE PANTHER

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COPY EDITOR Bert Bilton
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GRAPHICS DESIGNER Danetta Thompson

LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less. The staff reserves the right to decide which letters will be published, and has the right to edit any letters for style and length. Every effort will be made to preserve the content of the letters submitted. Each letter must be typed or legibly hand written, and must include the name, address and phone number of the writer. All letters submitted become the property of the Panther.

PANTHER EDITORIAL POLICY

The Panther is a non-profit, self-supporting publication. All editorials published are discussed and written by the editorial staff, unless the material is submitted by a guest columnist. The views and opinions of this paper are not necessarily those of Prairie View A&M University, or the Texas A&M University System.

The Panther will accept news submissions from campus organizations and individuals at the office or by telephone at 2117 or 2810.

We request that the material be typed, double spaced, with the name and telephone number of a contact person. We reserve the right to editorial discretion concerning publication of submitted items and photographs.

The Panther serves the university community and the surrounding area, also serves as a laboratory for Communications majors and gives them hands-on-training in their chosen career.

All comments and questions about material published in the Panther should be sent to: The Panther, 2nd Floor, Hilliard Hall, Prairie View A&M University, Prairie View, Texas 77446.



Mrs. Libby Doggett, wife of Democratic Senatorial candidate Lloyd Doggett, answers questions for Communications major Bernita Turner on campus radio station KPVU. See related story on page 1.

Students Say 'NO' To Name Change Plan

The proposal to change Prairie View A&M University's name to Texas A&M at Prairie View, is opposed by the majority of students interviewed by The "Panther" recently.

Many of the students are against the change because they feel it will take away from the University's reputation as a prestigious black university.

"I don't like it," said Bernita Turner, a communications major from Orange, Texas. "Prairie View is an old institution and has been one of the most noted black schools. To change its name, would change its heritage."

"Since this is a black university, and has been for over 100 years, I disapprove of the name change," said Daniel Gibson, a graduate student from Victoria, Texas. "I'm all for change, but since this has always been a predominantly black university, I feel a name change would tarnish its tradition."

Geoffrey Curtis, an engineering technology major from Abilene, Texas, is the second generation of his family to come to Prairie View. His mother graduated from the University.

He feels that the name is being changed to attract more students. "If they change the name, it is because they want to attract different types of students," Curtis said. "They should leave the name alone because it has tradition and means something to those who graduated from here."

One of the reasons the proposal to change the name was brought up was to unify all the Texas A&M University system schools, like those in the University of Texas System and the University of Houston System.

James Kilpatrick, a communications major from Hempstead, feels that the A&M system is justified in changing the name for this reason.

"I think they ought to standardize the name," said Kilpatrick. "They might be able to get more funds, and a higher enrollment. I think it's a good idea. I don't know why they haven't done it before."

Marcus Mathis, a senior electrical engineer major, said the

university doesn't need the funds a name change might bring.

"We have survived without financial support from A&M before," said Mathis, "and I'm totally against any name change at all."

Two Prairie View instructors, who are also Prairie View graduates also oppose a name change.

"I don't think the Alumni would be in favor of a name change," said Ronald Server, a Political Science. "I think one of the things that makes Prairie View different is the tradition and name, and I would also be opposed to any name change."

Plan Addresses Parking Problem

Prairie View A&M University is expanding, and with expansion comes several problems.

One of those problems is a shortage of parking spaces.

But there is hope in sight for the future to relieve the university's parking problem.

The Prairie View Main Campus Five Year master Plan calls for the enlargement of parking spaces in certain areas, but it also includes the elimination of existing spaces.

Some streets on campus will be cut-off to allow more pedestrian and bicycle traffic, but new and existing building will be provided with ample parking spaces.

Interim Campus Security Chief Rusaw Knowles said that the parking problem is not due to lack of spaces, but because of lack of cooperation.

He said that any new parking plan will have to have the cooperation of everyone on campus.

"Plans to relieve the parking problems are not going to work unless everyone works together," said Knowles. He said that students are going to be asked to park in their designated areas only, and that students illegally parked will get a ticket. Those vehicles found without parking stickers will be ticketed as well.

"I could see where a name change might help," said Larry Coleman, a communications instructor, and KPVU-FM program director. "But as far as tradition is concerned, the name should stay the same."

Other students interviewed for this article were also against the name change proposal. In most cases, if the students had it their way, the university's name would remain the same for another hundred years.

Lois Cook Wins Top Delta Award

Prairie View senior Celeste Lois Cook has won the 1984 Southwest Regional Trophy awarded by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority for the highest academic average among Texas sorority members.

Cook, who is a Biology major, won the honor with a 3.79 grade point average. The award was presented at the Delta regional conference in Fort Worth July 12-14.

While a student at Prairie View, Cook has been named to the President's Honor Roll, the National Dean's List, and Who's Who Among American College Students.



Celeste Lois Cook

PV Program Aids Senior Citizens

Senior citizens in the Houston-Galveston area are reaping the benefits of a program developed by Prairie View A&M University in which university students repaired and weatherized their homes.

With supervision from university staff members, students in industrial education classes repaired and weatherproofed selected homes, which were then used as information centers to help the elderly in upgrading, repairing, and renovating their own homes. The university also sponsored classes and workshops on home repair.

About 27 homes have been repaired by university staff members and students, and more than 400 elderly people in five rural counties have participated in the home improvement and repair workshops.

Dr. Harold Bonner, director of the project, points out that students involved in the project enjoyed working with the elderly people and that older homeowners in the area have been enthusiastic about the program.

"As a result of the project, one woman who had graduated from college in the 'thirties enrolled in a regular repair class for her own benefit," Bonner said. "She owns several rent houses in the area, and had often been ripped off by repairmen. She now knows how to do simple repairs herself and what the going rate should be for major repair jobs — and she can tell if the job is being done right."

About 15 more elderly people had wanted to enroll in the repair class but were unable to pay the tuition. "We are now exploring possible ways in which we can offer this course to the elderly free of charge," Bonner said. "We hope to do that this summer on a flexible schedule so that people who have transportation problems can come and go whenever they have a ride. Transportation is often a problem for older people, and we need to

work around that. "We'll try to keep things informal, so that we can work on the students' individual repair problems as they come up."

The university is also developing informational material, in the form of video tapes, which can be used in "how-to" training for other older citizens.

Bonner points out that one of the most important things the project has been able to teach older homeowners is how to deal with repairmen who may be trying to overcharge them for repair work or materials.

"Most homeowners don't know what the charges should be for simple repairs, to say nothing of major jobs such as siding. We teach them how to deal with the siding salesman without being ripped off."

Senior citizens who took part in the program are quick to agree with Dr. Bonner.

"I know I saved myself \$500 with what I learned my first day in class," said Berryissa Love, a 64-year-old Prairie View resident who took part in the repair workshops. "I learned how to change switch plates, fix faucet leaks, replace locks and doorknobs — so many things that have been helpful to me. It's so wonderful to be able to do those things for myself and save so much time and money. It just proves what I've always said, you've NEVER TOO old to learn!"

Dorm Face-Lift

Recently, the dormitories at Prairie View A&M University have been receiving a face lift, after many years of neglect. "The Department of Housing at the university has instituted a three phase plan to implement these changes," said Mr. Hal Walton, the director of Housing.

The first phase of the plan is to change the dormitories physical appearance, through repairs and renovations. Alexander Hall, for example, was painted, closet and room doors were repaired, the showers were fixed, and the south side was carpeted.

In Holley Hall, the walls, doors, closets, bathrooms and furnishings were repaired. The lobby was also remodeled. On the other hand, Fuller Hall had to be almost gutted to be effectively renovated. The building received all new showers, ceiling tiles, closet doors, vents and a full paint job to finish the project.

The second phase was to modernize the dormitory's mechanical systems. In Drew Hall, the air conditioning system was replaced this summer; the plumbing in Alexander, Fuller and Holley was repaired.

The final phase of the project is to furnish and refurbish the dormitories with new furniture, place televisions in the lobbies, and to get all the locks changed in the rooms.

In addition to the three phase renovations, the department of Housing is strengthening its administration, by requiring more of its employees.

Houston Firms Donate Funds

Prairie View A&M University has received two donations to help further the school's efforts in "producing productive people."

The Union Carbide Company donated \$8,000 to the University. The funds will be used to support activities in the College of Engineering, and in the office of University Relations.

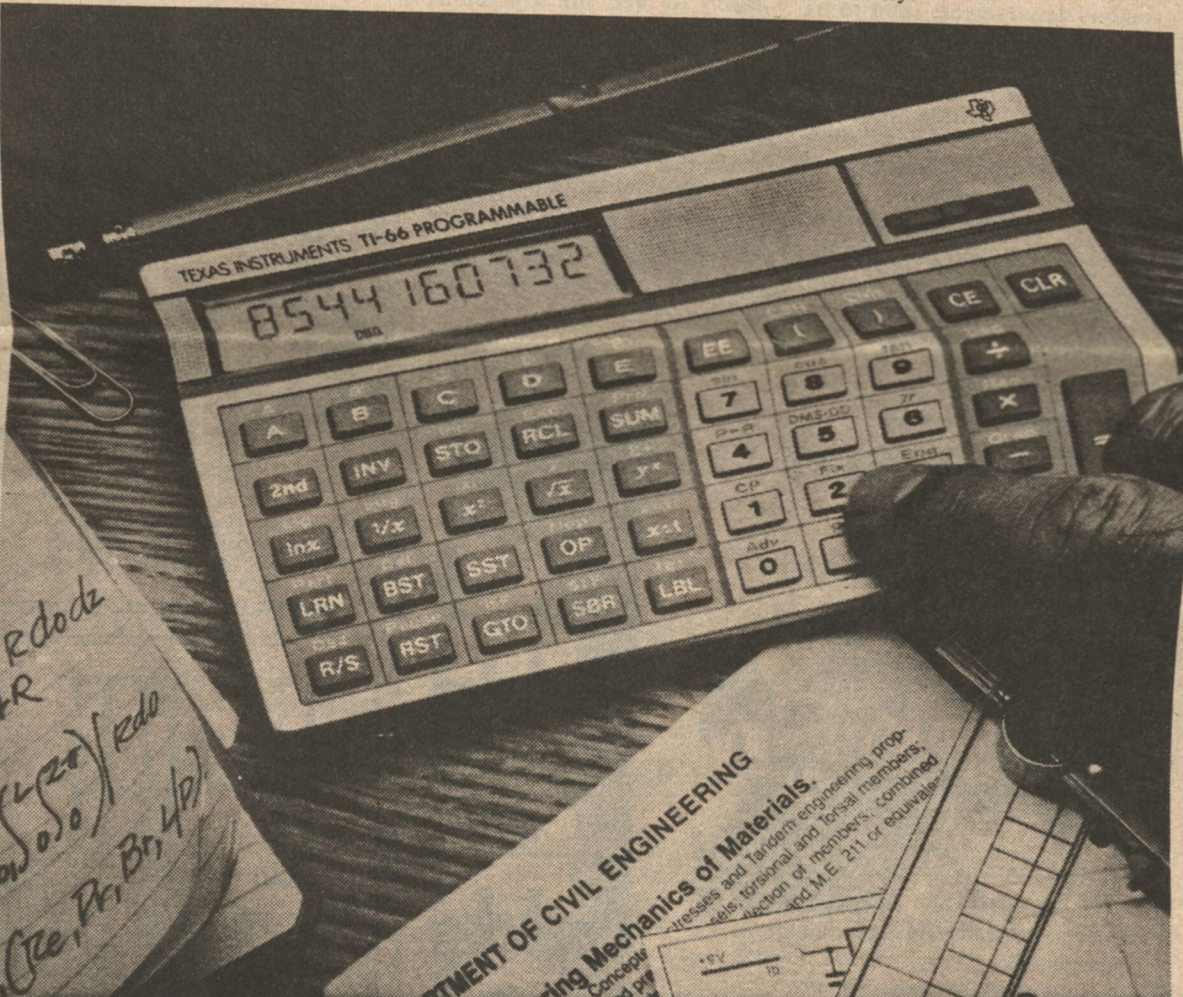
The donation was presented to Dr. John Hill, vice president for Development and University Relations by Robert Reed, a 1969 graduate of Prairie View A&M.

The Clayton Fund of Houston donated \$25,000 to Prairie View's College of Nursing. The money will be used for scholarships in the 1985-85 school year.

Dr. Hill, who also received this gift, said that the Clayton Fund is and exemplary foundation that has provided sustained and positive support for Prairie View A&M University.



TOOLS OF THE TRADE — Berryissa Love, who took part in home-improvement workshops on campus, shows off her favorite tool — an electric skillsaw.



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Letter from the Editor

Change is inevitable, someone once said. And if you've taken the time to read this letter, you have no doubt noticed several changes in the way the Panther looks.

These changes are a part of the reorganization of our campus newspaper. The newspaper is now prepared by students. Students do everything from gathering the news to editing and make up.

With the partial retirement of Dr. Curtis A. Wood, who has put out the paper for several decades, students are now stepping up to the fundamental challenge of daily deadlines. The **PANTHER** will function as a journalism laboratory, working in the real crucible of campus life at Prairie View.

Because the students now operate the Panther, this does not mean that we will report every little thing that another student on campus feels is wrong with Prairie View, nor does it mean that we will print everything, verbatim, that the various departments send to us. What we will do is evaluate the material that we receive, or the tips on possible stories, and decide what should and should not be published. We will make these decisions based on the practices of basic journalistic standards.

The changes we made in the Panther were to give it a new look. We are not saying that anything was wrong with the way it looked before; the old style was adequate for a number of years. What we wanted to do was to give it a more modern style, something along the

lines of most other university newspapers. Although the Panther won't be as large as some other school's publication, it will have that same type of appearance.

We changed the banner, or the way the name on the front page looks, because we wanted to use a type of lettering that would stand out and make someone who reads it take notice. We also decided to use the picture of the panther as our logo, so it will become a recognizable symbol on and even off campus. We hope in the future, anytime you see that panther, it will remind you of the newspaper.

Some of the other changes we hope to have in later issues are classified ads in which students can advertise materials to be bought or sold in the paper free-of-charge. We hope to have a section of the paper where students and faculty can express their opinions about issues both on and off campus. We also hope to run student polls in our paper to get the University's opinion on certain issues.

The Panther has always been something that Prairie View A&M has been proud of, and we want to continue in that tradition. We want the Panther to be a newspaper that everyone associated with Prairie View A&M University can call "Their" campus newspaper.

In a later issue, I will introduce myself, and other members of our editorial staff.

Sincerely,
Mark L. Banks
Editor-in-Chief

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All students attending Prairie View A&M University on a full time basis are eligible for coverage under Keystone Life Insurance policy. The Student Insurance Policy protects all participating students twenty-four hours a day, at school, at home, or while traveling, including all vacation periods. The coverage lasts for one full year. Participating in all athletic activities other than intercollegiate sports is covered. Dependent coverage is also available. Prairie View's Student Insurance remains in force even though a student leaves school.

The insurance policy has two plans, the basic medical plan and the major medical plan.

The basic medical plan is \$1,000 maximum and \$20 deductible; it pays a maximum of \$1,000 for each covered accident sustained, or covered sickness contracted, and commencing during the policy period for all covered medical expenses in or out of the hospital. Prairie View's covered medical expenses include:

1. Fair and reasonable fees for diagnosis and treatment by legally qualified physician.
2. Infirmary and hospital room and board charges.

3. Laboratory, diagnostic and x-ray examinations.

4. Drugs and medicines dispensed while hospital confined.

5. Blood, plasma, oxygen, artificial limbs and eyes, casts, splints, trusses, braces and crutches.

6. Rental charge for wheel chair, hospital bed, iron lung or other special mechanical equipment.

7. Local ground ambulance service to and from hospital.

8. Pregnancy commencing after the effective date of this year's coverage.

The major medical plan pays 80 percent of all covered medical expenses in excess of \$1,000, listed under basic medical. The Major Medical covers expenses in or out of hospital, up to a maximum of \$10,000 for each claim covered during the policy period while continuously insured. Expense actually incurred from onset of accident or illness will be covered for 52 weeks from the date of the accident or date of the first treatment for sickness.

The Student Insurance Accidental Death and Dismemberment Plan pays the amount shown below for losses within one year of the date of accident as a result of an

accident suffered while insured.

Loss of: Life — \$3,000; two or more members — \$3,000.00; one member — \$3,000.00; and thumb and index finger — \$750.00.

Prairie View's student group plan is a sound investment because it assists in providing freedom from the burden of costly hospital, surgical and medical bills. It protects the funds set aside for education and it fulfills a major need when dependent family insurance protection may be lost because of a student's age.

Prairie View's Insurance Premium Rates are: Student only — Annual Premium, \$192.00; student and one dependent — annual premium, \$481.00; and students and two or more — annual premium, \$675.00.

Prairie View's Student Health Insurance does not cover the following: Professional services rendered by a member of your immediate family, routine health and check-up examination, dental and periodontal, expenses for treatment of nervous of mental disorders of any kind, injury sustained in participating in play or practice of intercollegiate sports, attempted suicide and illegal drugs. The Student Health Insurance Plan is underwritten by Keystone Life Insurance Company in Dallas, Texas.

For more information visit your Student Health Center or contact John Harris, Vice President for the Student Affairs.

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ON CAMPUS

NEWS Of Education

The Tennessee Air National Guard certainly "makes the grade" when it comes to children.

They've adopted a whole school full of elementary and high school students.

The 164th Tactical Airlift Group adopted both Fairley Elementary and High School in Memphis as part of the city's "Adopt a School" program. This innovative plan is one of the primary tools used by the Board of Education to increase community involvement with schools.

Businesses provide resources and learning opportunities to the schools which are otherwise unavailable. In return, students can become informed, potential community leaders and prospective employees. It seems a sound investment all around.

"This is a people program," declares Lieutenant Colonel Dan Ward, Commander of the 164th Combat Support Squadron and Principal of Fairley High School. "People from business hook up with educators and together they work for the growth of youth."

"The enthusiasm is infectious. The Guard has matched

up so completely with some of the school's basic needs that the teachers are really excited about it."

There are numerous goals that Ward hopes can be accomplished through the "Adopt a School" program with the 164th. "We've got people out in the unit with all kinds of career expertise to give our kids," he said. "There are many different role models and our kids need to do some shadowing — go out to the base and walk a mile in someone's shoes."

"I want to introduce the youth to things that are, so that they might see some things that can be."

Ward also believes that the unit can provide students with another dimension of people at work in a success-oriented environment where there is both pride and commitment — commitment to God and country, as well as to the job at hand. He knows that at the Guard base, students will meet people who perform a vital public service and who believe in the importance of the military to the survival of the United States.

ON WATCH — Learning to perform forward observer duties proved to be no problem for Cadet Major Huey Beckham, Jr. of Prairie View, Texas during recent training at the Army's ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Riley, Kansas. The Panther Brigade Logistics Officer was one of nearly 3,000 college juniors who went to Riley to complete one of the last training requirements in the Army ROTC program. Cadet Beckham is a senior agriculture major.

Army Programs... Something For Everyone

The Department of Military Science offers the Army ROTC cadet a variety of department sponsored activities. The organizations range from adventure groups to honor societies.

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade provides a professional bond between the Army, Naval and Air Force cadets and officers by uniting their leaders in service to the community, pursuit of military excellence, and dedication to the qualities of efficiency, loyalty, obedience,

courage and good fellowship. Its members are selected from outstanding cadet officers in the advanced ROTC programs of the Army, Air Force, and Navy.

The Hamilton-Fearing Counter-guerrilla Company was established on the Prairie View campus in 1968. It is a military organization whose purpose is to develop the Army ROTC cadet's leadership and military skills, emphasizing military tactics and physical stamina.

The AROTC Rifle Team is open to any student on campus who

desires to train for and participate in a number of competitive marksmanship tournaments throughout the state.

The Association of the United States provides its members an interface with active and retired Army personnel, fellow cadets, and citizens of the private sector. Patriotism and professionalism are the characteristics of members of this organization.

The Junior Officers Association is comprised solely of freshmen and sophomore cadets at Prairie View University. The purpose of the organization is to promote unity and professionalism among its members through practical training, field trips and education.

The National Society of Pershing Rifles seeks to develop the leadership qualities of the members of its organization. This society also has a drill team that is the current National Drill Meet Champion.

PV Graduate Completes Basic

Second Lieutenant Kelly Stephey has completed all phases of his Armor Officer Basic Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The 1984 graduate of Prairie View A&M University will be assigned as a Platoon Leader at Fort Hood, Texas.

Stephey, a Communications major, received his commission in 1983, culminating his participation in a four-year Army ROTC Program at Prairie View A&M University.

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Fashion Focus

By Linda James

This Fall we are reaching new heights in fashion. This season's colors will reach out and grab you, or they will soften you with subtle shades.

In society we have learned to either keep up with the fashion fads, or else fall behind. But with a little imagination and know-how, you can dress fashionably.

Here are a few tips to follow when planning your Fall wardrobe:
DO: Look for new softened menswear pieces.

Don't: Interpret mix and match to mean on anything goes mixtures.

DO: Wear cool colors that compliment your skin tone.

Don't: Start off in the Fall with dead-of-winter apparel.

This season's colors will play a major role in developing your wardrobe. Look for such hues as cream, beige, grey, olive green, and blue. Also look for brilliant colors such as burnt-orange, gold, turquoise and red. Next plan a no-buy shopping day to see what some of the other colors are.

By October you will be ready to buy some tweed jackets. To get ideas of what is new, and fashionable, scan the racks, and try one, but don't buy. Later when you decide what you really need, you'll be more likely to end up with what you really want.

Don't be afraid to try something extravagant from time to time. There is nothing wrong with overindulging yourself in luxurious fashionable clothing.



McGee Wins Waller Fair Awards

Prairie View student David McGee won the top award in art competition at the recent Waller Country Fair.

McGee received the Best of Show prize for his work Running For The Gold, which he said is a tribute to the Olympic hurdler Willie Davenport.

In addition to the grand prize, McGee captured three additional First Place ribbons in the art show.

Kenneth Carter, P.V. student from Gary, Indiana, was awarded a First Place and a Second Place for two entries in the Fair competition. Clarence Talley, Assistant Pro-

fessor of Art, received one First, three Second, and one Third Place ribbon in the professional division of the competition.

The prize-winning works will be on display in the Banks Library second-floor gallery through October 17.

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Banneker College dean named

"Talented blacks have been drawn away from predominantly black colleges. If Prairie View wants to uphold its standards, we must draw these students to the university," said Dr. R. J. Sheehy, Dean of the Banneker College.

The Banneker College is a program designed by President Percy Pierre. Its goal is to aid the university in producing more graduate and professional level researchers, practitioners and faculty, in certain scientific and technical fields.

The college is offered to entering freshmen who have achieved academic excellence in high school.

The student must have graduated in the upper ten percent of his graduating class, must have a 3.0 gpa, must have a SAT score of no less than an 800, and must come with high recommendations from high school teachers in the respective major field of study.

"The college is designed to attract talented students to Prairie View. These students are highly sought after," said Sheehy. "We now have 46 students. Fifty percent are from Texas while the other 50 percent comes from throughout the USA."

At this present time, there are two major fields of study: Biology and Electrical Engineering. Next year the Banneker College will

expand to 100 or more students and will expand its' fields of study.

The new fields of study will be: Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry, Math, Computer Science, Banking and Finance, Management, and Accounting.

"Banneker College students have to work hard because they have to maintain a 3.0 gpa," said Dr. Sheehy. Classes are taught by instructors of PVU but are accessible only to Banneker students.

"We are thinking of allowing Prairie View students to take Banneker "set aside" courses (for students that are high achievers) as a part of a University wide honors program," said Sheehy.

All Banneker students live in L. O. Evans Hall, which creates a living-learning atmosphere. "This program will perhaps be a model for living-learning programs throughout the university," said Sheehy.

Few people realize that bats are gentle, intelligent, meticulously clean, and frequently beneficial animals to man, says International Wildlife magazine. They eat pest insects, are nature's most important seed dispersing mammal, and pollinate many valuable crops of fruits and nuts.

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Coach Jacket Says Track Team Looking Pretty Good Now

Women's track coach, Barbara Jacket says it may be a little early to make predictions about the 1984 Women's track team, but in cross country, she expects her women to finish as one of the top teams in the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

"We are looking pretty good now," said Jacket. "We beat Jackson State, the defending SWAC cross country champions, for the first time in four years."

The team started with 24 girls at the beginning of the semester; now that number is down to 14.

Coach Jacket says that if the team keeps its head straight and doesn't get overconfident, it will do well this year.

Coach Jacket has developed some of the best track and cross country teams that Prairie View has ever had. Her teams have won: nine women's track and field championships; the 1982 and 1983 NAIA indoor championship; the 1984 NAIA outdoor championship; the Track and Field Association of the United States championship in 1979 and 1980; the United States Track and Field Federation championship in 1975 and 76; and the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championship in 1974 and 1976.



Coaching Award Panthers All Wet As Jaguars Reign

By Ron Pilot

The field was wet; soaked would be a more accurate description.

The Panthers met the Jaguars in a football game that left Prairie View 21 points behind in a 28-7 game.

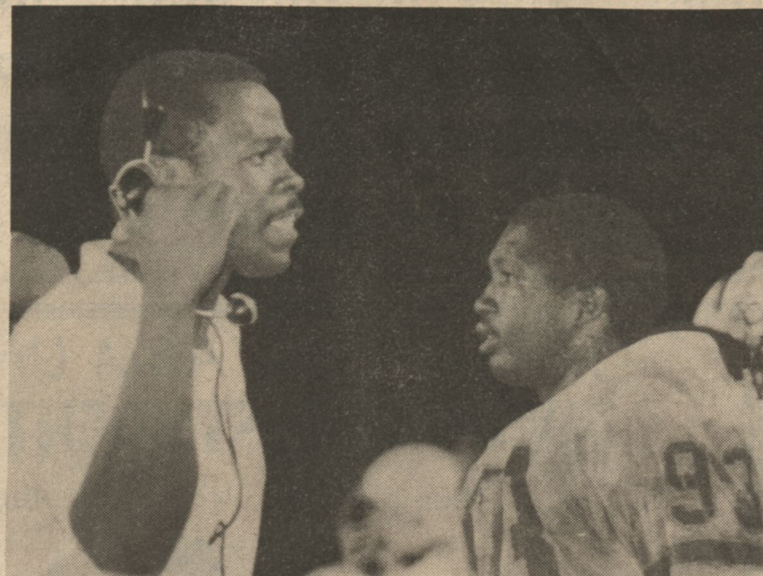
The Panthers played with enthusiasm, but the wet field, along with the Jaguars' defense kept the Panthers away from paydirt on all but one occasion.

Panthers' coach, Conway Hayman said. "Our team played well under the conditions but we need more depth. The Panthers held the ball longer than Southern, but you couldn't tell by the scoreboard."


Defensively, the Panthers played well, with the few exceptions that led to Southern touchdowns. The Jaguars scored once each quarter for a total of 28 points, the Panthers scored on a one yard run by Cravon Rogers, for a total of seven points.

The Panthers are playing the Grambling Tigers this Saturday in the Cotton Bowl. The Panthers are looking to improve their 0-3 record, at the first home game on the Panther schedule. The Grambling Tigers have one win and two losses this season.

The Panthers have the ability to beat Grambling, and hopefully playing at home in the Cotton Bowl will give the Panthers the edge they need to win.

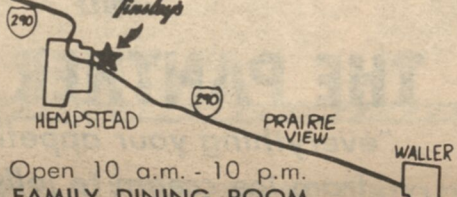


"PV defensive lineman Arthur Buckley looks on as a Panther coach gives directions"




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CONSUMER ALERT

From General Attorney
Jim Mattox

If you have used your credit card to purchase an item and it is never delivered, you may wonder what to do when your credit card billing arrives.

WHAT TO DO FIRST

First, you should notify the credit card company that you are disputing the billing. Explain your reasons in a typed or clearly written letter, and keep a copy of the letter for yourself. You may also want to send a copy of the letter to the company which owes you the product.

You should notify the credit card company as soon as you become aware that you have been charged for an unsatisfactory item or one which you did not receive. If you make a payment before you notify the card issuer, you will not be protected for the amount that you have already paid.

CONTACT THE SELLER

If you receive a product which is unsatisfactory, you should return it to the seller and ask him to notify the credit card company of the return. The seller is obliged under law to notify the credit company of such a return so that your account can be credited.

In any correspondence with the credit card issuer, make sure that you include your account number and your correct address.

In some cases, that company will have closed its doors. That does not necessarily mean that you are stuck with the charge. With some exceptions, credit card companies are prohibited from collecting the money from you if you notify them that you have not received the item.

WHAT THE LAW SAYS

Under federal law, the credit card issuers, not the consumer, is liable for claims arising from such transactions if:

- 1) the consumer has made a good faith attempt to obtain satisfaction from the seller;
- 2) the amount of the purchase was more than \$50; and
- 3) the transaction occurred within the consumer's state of residence or within 100 miles of that residence.

If the credit card issuer was involved in soliciting your order to the seller or is under direct control of the seller, then conditions 2) and 3) listed above do not matter.

FOR MORE HELP

If you need more help or information on consumer problems, contact your nearest Attorney General Consumer Protection Office (in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen, and San Antonio). The Attorney General's Office is the people's law firm. We're here to help you.

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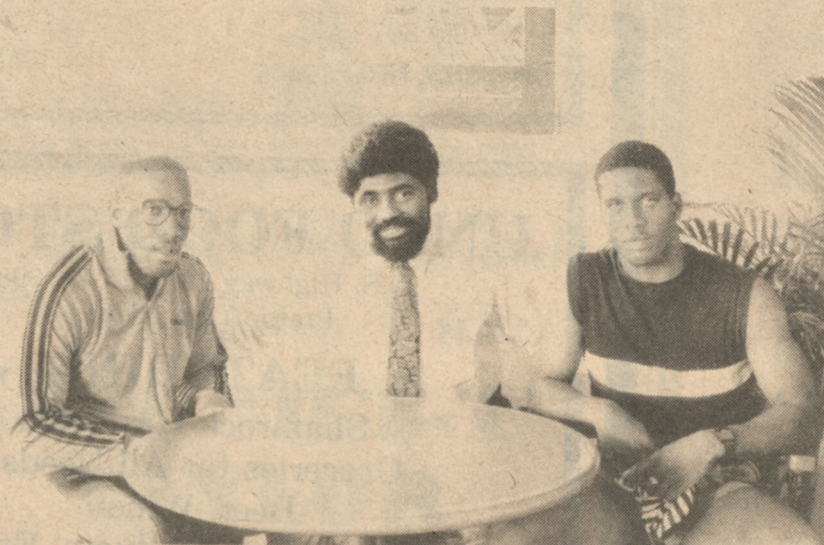
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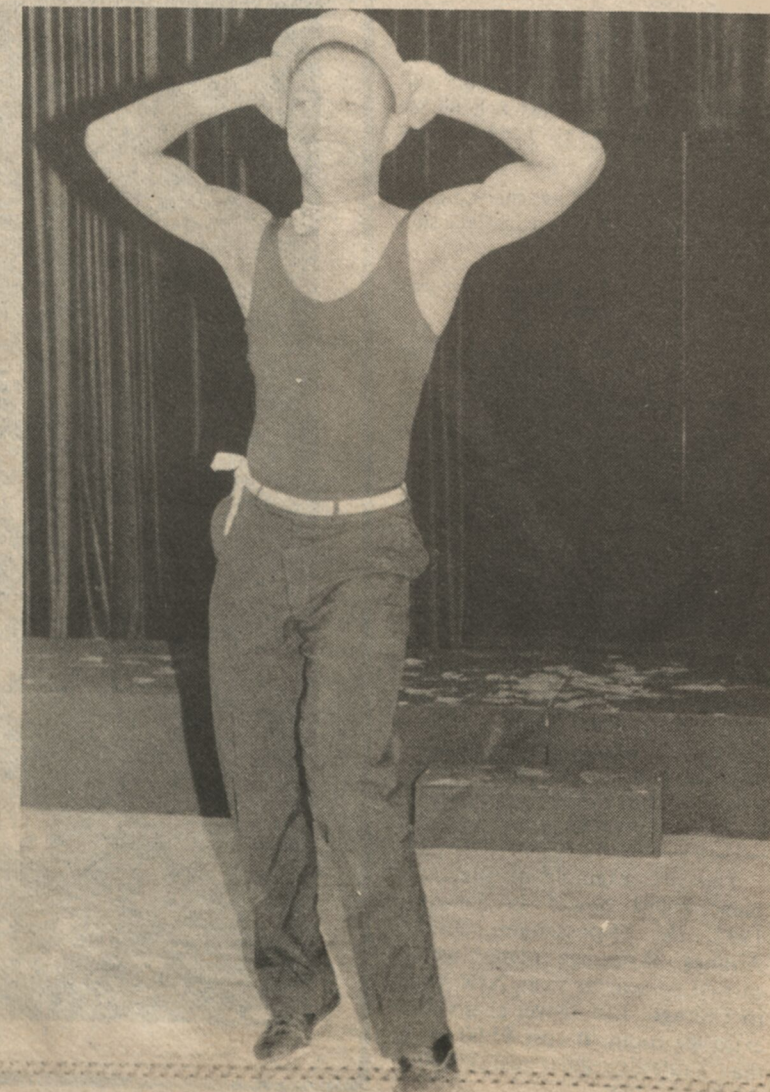
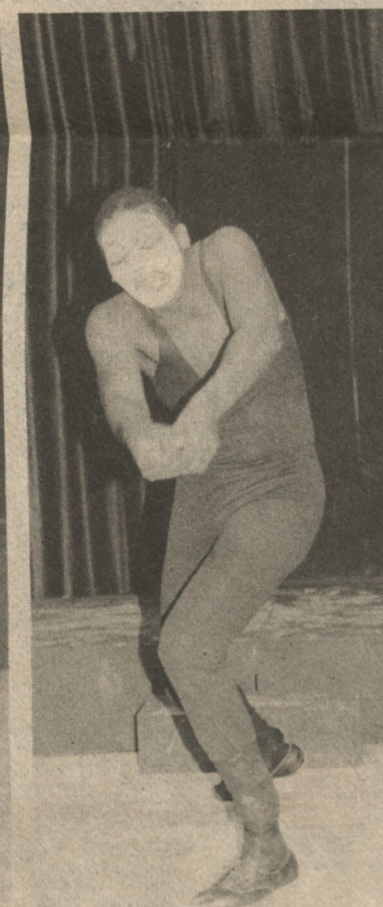
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Look Out, World, Here They Come..



TOP — SINGER PAMELA DAVIS belts out a song for "New Faces" Audience.

BOTTOM — DANCER TERREL DAVIS executes some fancy footwork.



The Gilpin 'Stars of Tomorrow'

New members of the Charles Gilpin Players were introduced in the first Gilpin production of the year, a revue titled "New Faces."

Veteran Players Hattie Horn, Pamela Davis, Keenan Zeno and Reginald Jackson served as masters

of ceremonies for the show, which was staged in the Hobart Taylor Little Theater.

Singers, dancers, mimes and monologues were featured in the revue, directed by C. Lee Turner.

"We're proud of our future

stars, and hope to show a lot more of their talent during the year," Turner said.

This year's second Gilpin production, the sophomore project, is scheduled October.

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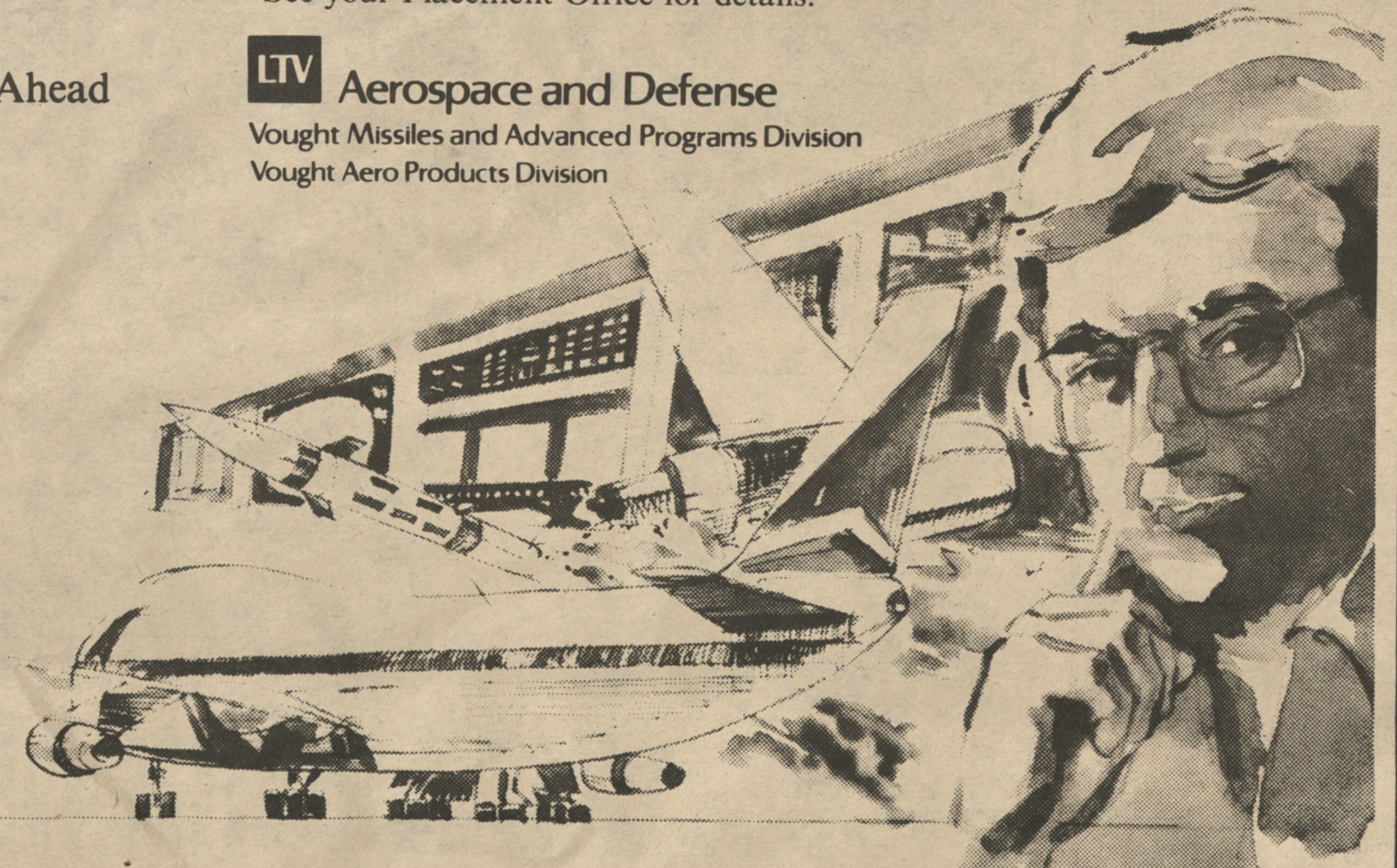
See your Placement Office for details.

Looking Ahead

LTV Aerospace and Defense

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Tips on Trips

If you're considering a long, domestic trip this year, you may want to think about the bus as a travel choice. Trailways, which serves over 12,000 cities, towns and communities nationwide, has just capped its one-way fares at \$99 for the remainder of 1984, a move that could save consumers up to 33 percent over the regular prices.

"You'll see a lot of airline specials during the next six months, but most will be limited in scope, and the number of cities served. Our program has no reservation or holiday



restrictions and we serve thousands more communities," said Tom Kissell, Trailways director of marketing. "Depending on your needs, the bus could be the best travel choice this year."

For more information, contact a bus terminal or agent.

Hi-Tech Teleshow Here Next Week

The Career Education, Cooperative Education and Placement Center will be a part of a unique high-tech electronic event on Wednesday, October 10, 1984 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Hobart-Taylor Auditorium. The teleconference will originate from Washington, D. C. and will involve employers and students interested in high-tech careers.

Students from 29 other colleges and universities across the United States will be exposed to representatives from such companies as the Federal Aviation Administration, Sperry Computer Systems, Tektronix, the National Security Agency and Combustion Engineering.

During the conference students may call in questions which will be aired and answered by the panelists. Students who participate in the teleconference will be able to become more informed about companies which recruit on campus, learn more about employment trends and requirements, as well as obtain answers to other career related questions.

A partial list of schools which will be a part of this tele-conference includes the University of Texas, University of Houston, Tuskegee Institute, Stanford University, Howard University, North Carolina A&T State University, and Texas A&M University.

For additional information contact Ms. Brenda Lorick, Associate Director Career Education, Cooperative Education and Placement Center, Extension 2123, 110 Anderson Hall.

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